

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS
Every individual can give something
to the War Relief Fund.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 305

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1940

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rain and continued cool today and
tonight, rain probably ending Sat.
morning, Sat. clearing and cooler.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

TWO MEET DEATH, SEVEN INJURED, IN HOLIDAY MOTOR CRASHES; VICTIMS ARE 'CYCLIST, UNIDENTIFIED PEDESTRIAN

Resident of Florida Arrested on Charges of Involuntary Man-
slaughter, Driving Minus License, Displaying License
Other Than His Own—Child, Six Adults Hurt.

Two fatal accidents in this vicinity were the toll for the motoring public on Memorial Day. In the one crash on the Lincoln Highway, a motorcycle was fatally hurt, his companion and six occupants of the automobile involved in the crash were injured. The other fatality was a hit-and-run case on Bristol Pike.

In the one accident in which the seven were injured and one met his death, two arrests were made, it being reported by the investigating officer that a resident of Florida was operating the automobile minus a driver's license, and that he displayed a license other than his own.

The dead: A man, as yet not definitely identified.

Alphonso Dicarrio, aged 20 years, of 1312 S. 35th street, Philadelphia.

Dicarrio was operating a motorcycle east on the Lincoln highway, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, when it is said the "cycle crashed into the side of an automobile operated by William B. Wilson, Sanford, Florida. Sanford, according to the record of investigating officer Private Wentzel of Oxford Valley barracks, had halted his car at the "stop" sign as attempted to cross the highway, he travelling north on Bristol Road. It is said he then continued onto the highway in the path of the approaching "cycle. Dicarrio, who suffered a fracture of the skull, fractured ribs and fracture of the left femur, died upon being admitted to Nazareth Hospital.

Riding on the rear of the motorcycle with Dicarrio was Chester Jedwabny, Wharton street, Philadelphia, who remains in Nazareth Hospital for treatment.

Others injured, who were riding in the Wilson car are:

William B. Wilson, operator of the machine, laceration of left temple, and fracture of right shoulder.

Mrs. Arlene Benjamin, Florida, abrasions of knee cap.

Mrs. Louise Wilson, Florida, sister-in-law of the driver, laceration of small finger of left hand.

Anthony Benjamin, Florida, laceration of third finger of left hand, and abrasions of chin.

Mrs. Lilla May Wilson, Bensalem Township, possible fracture of eighth rib on right side.

Anna May Wilson, aged four years, daughter of Mrs. Lilla Wilson, contusions of right side of face.

William Benjamin, Florida, husband of Arlene Benjamin, was unhurt. Mrs. Lilla Wilson and daughter were treated at Frankford Hospital; the two riding the motorcycle were taken to Nazareth Hospital, and the others were treated at Parkland first aid station of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Wilson, the driver of the passenger car, was arrested on charges of reckless driving, driving a car minus an operator's license, displaying an operator's license other than his own, and also on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

William Benjamin likewise was arrested, the charge against him being that of lending his operator's license.

The man killed and left lying along Bristol Pike, Edgington, last evening, carried in his pocket a social security card bearing the name of James Charles McSheffrey, Jr., 4319 Cloud street, Philadelphia, the card being marked "unemployed."

The body was found by a passerby at about 9:30, and Bucks County Rescue Squad members were called, and later deputy coroner Dr. James P. Lawler, was summoned. Dr. Lawler stated that death was the result of a fractured skull. The victim is approximately 60 years of age. Efforts are being made today to communicate with any possible relatives.

The body was removed to the morgue of George Molden, here, and Corporal Evans of Oxford Valley barracks, was called on the case.

An automobile getting out of the control of the driver, which was due to the steering gear sticking, according to the driver, caused an automobile to swerve across the street and knock down two trees and damage an iron fence on Radcliffe street, last night.

The driver of the car was Preston Bell, 708 Spruce street. Bell was driving east on Radcliffe street when he says the steering gear went bad. His car skidded and swerved to the left. The machine went up onto the sidewalks and ripped down the trees in front of 821-823 and damaged an iron fence.

RECEIVES DEGREE

George Zarr, principal of Tullytown public school, on Tuesday received his Bachelor of Science degree from West Chester Teachers College having completed the prescribed course. Mr. Zarr, who completed the two-year course at that college in 1920, attended the reunion of members of his class on Alumni Day, Saturday.

The committee in charge of the card party which the K. of C. will hold in the K. of C. home, Saturday evening, announces fine prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Soldiers Pour Into England

London, May 31—Thousands of additional British, French and Belgian soldiers poured into England from Flanders today.

Brought across the channel aboard every conceivable type of vessel, the soldiers all told the same story of fierce fighting against hopeless odds.

British authorities said it was not permitted to reveal the number of men evacuated safely from the "pocket," but it was said, those taken back to England comprised a "large number."

Admit Curlew Sinking

London, May 31—Sinking of the large British anti-aircraft destroyer, Curlew, during a bombing attack off the northern coast of Norway was announced today by the British admiralty.

The Curlew displacing 4,290 tons, was equipped with ten four inch anti-aircraft guns.

Allies Continue Resistance

Berlin, May 31—Continued resistance by Allied units in the Flanders, Artois "pocket," was admitted in the German high command official communiqué today, but eventual annihilation was predicted.

BANQUET RESERVATIONS

Members of the Social Circle of First Baptist Church who desire to attend the banquet on Tuesday evening, June 11th, are asked to notify either Miss Ruth Talbot or Miss Thelma Weik not later than June 5th.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The annual strawberry festival will be held on Wednesday evening next, at Bensalem Presbyterian Church.

PLEADS GUILTY TO DRUNKEN DRIVING

George Glassman, Phila., Sentenced To Pay \$100 Fine and Cost of Prosecution

PLACED ON PROBATION

DOYLESTOWN, May 31—Sessions of criminal court will be resumed today with trials by jury being scheduled.

George Glassman, 29, Phila., Blue Moon Mill stocking knitter, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving, was sentenced by Judge Boyer to pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of \$100 and was placed on probation for one year.

Private John Swan, of the South Langhorne sub-station of the P. M. P., testified that when he first saw the defendant he was asleep in his car which was parked along a highway near Crofton.

"I told him to stay in the car and not move it until morning," said Private Swan, who said he noticed the car was damaged. He continued his investigation attempting to find out what the motorist struck.

"About one hour later I saw the car, without any lights on, zig-zagging along the highway and then I placed him under arrest," said Private Swan.

The defendant, who said he and his wife squabbled about taking a plant to his mother for Easter Sunday, testified how he left home and went to see some friends where he had seven or eight glasses of beer.

"I hit a pole and pulled to the side of the road when I realized that I should not be driving a car, and remember the officer waking me up. But toward morning I decided it was not safe to stay along the road since I had no lights on the car and thought I would look for a garage. That's when the officer arrested me."

John Hogg served as a character witness.

Continued on Page Four

HONOR MRS. BRESLIN

Mrs. Margaret Breslin, Race street, was surprised by her children on Sunday, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at six p.m. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yeagle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and family, Helen, James, John and Thomas Breslin, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Testa and family, Cornelius Breslin, Philadelphia.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 11:20 a. m., 11:52 p. m.
Low water 6:04 a. m., 6:24 p. m.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Harvey E. Markley, 22, who for the past three years has been absent from his home, through service in the United States Navy, finds little change in his home town, Morrisville, during a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markley.

Markley, now located with the Hawaiian Detachment Scouting Force at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, graduated from Morrisville High in June, 1935, and in October the same year entered the service. For three weeks he was stationed on a Navy transport, the

U. S. S. Chaumont, before being transferred to the U. S. S. New Orleans, the ship he is with.

The former Morrisville High football star is now connected with the New Orleans' engineers' force and is a water tender. He recently took part in the Navy war maneuvers and is so interested in his work that he hopes when his enlistment is over in October, 1941, to enter an engineering school for several years.

The duty of his ship is to scout and patrol the section. Some of the trips on ship last for two to three weeks. He has been to several countries since entering the service, South American countries, Trinidad, Mexico, Central America, and also has been through the Panama Canal several times.

Markley will leave on June 5th, and arrive in California about a week later. From there he will await orders before reporting back to Pearl Harbor.

The Doylestown Junior Women's Club conducted installation of officers this week, when Mrs. Edmund W. Dunn presided at the final meeting for the season. The affair was in the form of a banquet, with Mrs. Arthur C. Kinney, Jr., in charge of the program.

The guest artists were Bertha DeCray, 11-year-old Philadelphia harpist and pianist.

Officers installed were: President, Miss Betty Anne Johnston; vice-president, Miss Helen Whitenack; secretary, Mrs. William H. Gainer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William A. Christman; treasurer, Miss Winifred Gross.

The National Farm School at Doylestown lost a great friend this week, in the death of George Lamaze, Philadelphia, nationally-known restaurateur.

Mr. Lamaze, who was 53 years of age, became intensely interested in activities at the Farm School through Herbert Altman, a former president for many years.

A native of Rheims, France, he was known for excellence of his foods, and was placed by the Merchant Tailors and Designers on their 1940 list of the nation's 22 best-dressed men.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale is scheduled for tomorrow at 408 Mill street. The sale will be a benefit for the MacCallister Presbyterian Church, Torresdale.

INFANT DIES

Dorothy Louise Kennedy, five weeks old daughter of John and Gertrude Kennedy, Bensalem Township, died at her parents' home, Wednesday afternoon, of bronchi-pneumonia. Burial took place this morning in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, near Glenside, with Harold H. Haeffner, funeral director, in charge.

THIRTY-TWO GRADUATE
AT FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

School and Alumni Awards
Are Presented To Several
Of the Graduates

DR. MELCHIOR SPEAKS

FALLSINGTON, May 31—The commencement exercises of Falls Township high school were held in Makefield school auditorium, Wednesday evening, with Dr. Melchior, Girard College, as the speaker of the evening.

The graduates included: Jean Carver, Victoria Banasek, Vera Amice, Continued on Page Five

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. 58

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

The President's Board

Washington, May 29.

WHATEVER the voters decide in November to do about the next President, Mr. Roosevelt will be President until January, 1941.

Therefore, for the next seven months the critical job of strengthening our armed

forces upon which we are now embarked will be in his hands. It must be done his way or not at all.

THIS being the inescapable fact, those who oppose a third term, as well as those who favor it, have no excuse for not co-operating so far as they can to make the machinery created by him work successfully to get results. However, as the President himself says, we

are not at war, and it is not in the national interest to suspend criticism or comment, despite the effort of a certain element among his supporters to make anything except subservient acquiescence seem reasonable and unpatriotic.

AS a matter of fact, it seems distinctly in the general interest to point out what appear to be mistakes and deficiencies of Administration methods and proposals. Unless this is done, there will be no corrective influence and we will be proceeding on an extremely vital business on the assumption that the Administration is the embodiment of wisdom and can make no mistake—an assumption for which there certainly is little in the past seven years to sustain. Hence, while the appointment of a seven-member board to assist in the execution of the defense program is a move in the right direction, there are certain things about the set-up which are disturbing to

Continued on Page Two

PROMOTION EXERCISES HELD AT TULLYTOWN

Program Takes Place On The
Grounds of The Public
Schools

MEDALS ARE AWARDED

TULLYTOWN, May 31—The promotion exercises of grammar school were held on the school grounds, Wednesday afternoon. Preceding the exercises, there was a May Day program, beginning at two o'clock.

After the invocation by the Rev. Samuel Gaskill, pastor of Tullytown Methodist Church, the heralds announced the entrance of the Queen and her court. The Queen was Miss Doris Hirst, and members of her court were: Laura Bachofer, Patty Clay, Edith Nichols, Helen Lucisano, Bernice Michels and Mary Carman; flower girls, Joan Swangler, Dorothy Carman, Marie Tumminia and Shirley Brown. The chorus sang "Hail to the Queen."

Members of the lower grades presented as exercises, "Farmer in the Dell," "How Do You Do, My Partner," "Round and Round the Village Mulberry Bush," and "Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Grow."

Bobby Helbie gave a solo, followed by a duet by James and Roy Reese. The chorus sang "Welcome, Sweet Springtime" and "Cradle Song." There was also a Spring dance by Miss Shirley Wright. The May Pole dance was given by fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Lee Gerhart sang "God Bless America," assisted by the chorus.

Others taking part were: Heralds, Louis Napoli and Bobby Helbie; jester, James Ghardi; May Pole dancers, Marie Swinehart, Shirley Wright, Mary Dorosak, Frances Wright, Betty Swangler, Dorothy Monti, Yolando Doto, Louise Bachofer, Betty Lovett, Eleanor Gerhart, Marie Napoli, Virginia Walters; specialties, Shirley Wright, Bobby Helbie, Gene Mather, James and Roy Reese. Members of the chorus: Lee Gerhart, Norman White, Earl Pope, Louis Napoli, Joseph Cutchhead, Michael Pezza, Robert Hirst, Laddy Baker, James Reese, Maurice Cavin, Edward Termyna, Reynolds Clay, Irma Mazzocchi, Louise Doan, Marjorie Swangler, Bobby Helbie, Roy Reese, Eugene Lynch, Leroy Lynch, Philomena Poane, Harry Kemp, Patsy Slager, John Poane, James Ghardi and Joseph Lovett.

Promotion exercises began with an essay, "A School Review at Tullytown," by Miss Frances Pezza; recitations, Miss Florence Scioli, "A Boy and His Stomach," and "A Perfect Day;" class prophecy, by Miss Frances Monti; presentations of class gifts, Miss Anna Mae Stake and John Silvig; guitar selections, "Starry Night" and "Santa Lucia," Richard Davis, assisted by Earl Davis.

Members of this class chose as their motto, "Always Faithful," and flower, red rose. Members of the class are: Anna Mae Stake, Frances Monti, Frances Pezza, Florence Scioli, Gene Cutchhead, Michael Pezza, Robert Hirst, Laddy Baker, James Reese, Maurice Cavin, Edward Termyna, Reynolds Clay, Irma Mazzocchi, Louise Doan, Marjorie Swangler, Bobby Helbie, Roy Reese, Eugene Lynch, Leroy Lynch, Philomena Poane, Harry Kemp, Patsy Slager, John Poane, James Ghardi and Joseph Lovett.

Continued on Page Two

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Lawrence Hall, Bath St., Honored On Anniversary

A surprise party was given to Lawrence Hall at his Bath street home on Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Cards were played and refreshments served to: Miss Emma Mabery and Jerry Enoch, Holmesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Bensalem Township; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, Howard Patterson, Bath Road; Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Hall, Bristol.

Mr. Hall received many gifts.

NANCY PHILLIPS WINS MOTHERS' ASS'N AWARD

Presented With Essay Prize At
Class Night Exercises,
Bristol High School

"TELEVISION" PROGRAM

The "Invitation Television Broadcast," the class night presentation of the class of 1940 in Bristol high school auditorium, Wednesday evening, included a variety of entertainment numbers in which talent of those about to graduate was displayed.

The auditorium was filled for the occasion, the gathering witnessing a program of music and comedy as well as presentation of the coveted \$10 prize of the Mothers Association, to the senior writing the best essay on a given subject. The winner of the essay award is Nancy Phillips, she being presented with her prize by Mrs. William Borchers, president of the association.

As is the usual procedure on class night, humorous gifts were given by a group of four seniors to all members of the class, as well as to their advisors, Miss Marion Harrison and Charles Boyd.

Another feature was the awarding of pins to seniors who have served on the staff of "The Rambler," the high school publication, during the past four years. The pins, the gifts of the Mothers' Association, were also presented by Mrs. Borchers, recipients being: Kenneth Winslow, Anna Ennis, Anna Warwick, William Lynch, Sarah Ellis, Dorothy Ritter, Joyce Lynch, Jack Healey, Wayne Locke, Margaret Allen, Clara Carabellini, Clementine Carabellini.

One surprise of the evening for the audience was the introducing to them of the class members deemed to have the best physique, those named as the best athletes, most popular, most agreeable, noisiest, best dressed, best looking, most bashful, witliest, and the best dancers. The results were arrived at by a poll of the seniors.

"Bill" Lynch served as master of ceremonies, with Jack Healey as announcer for the television broadcast, and the class members being seated on the platform "studio." There specialty numbers included comedy acts, vocal and instrumental numbers, the class history by Jack Healey, the last will and testament by the class president, Morris Carter, and the singing of "Memories," the theme song, and "Alma Mater" by the class. One unannounced number was a recipe given by the "Tissie Lish" of the class, Anna Warwick.

For their number, "The Playmates" were dressed as little girls with gingham rompers, hair-ribbons, and ankle socks; while the "Barber Shop Gang" pleased with such old-time songs as "Daisy, Daisy," and "The Bowery." The Friendship Group was garbed in slacks, and a mixed sextet sang "Roses of Picardy," Miss Jayne Lynch served as piano accompanist.

The program of the evening was arranged by Wayne Buck, Jack Healey, Virginia Vetter, William Lynch, Kenneth J. Winslow; the gifts committee including Grace Bigelow, Robert Petrick, Vincent Profy, Jayne Lynch, Anthony Rotundo, Theodore Sak, Morris Carter, John Melideo, and Sarah Ellis.

The class officers are: President, Morris Carter; vice-president, Jack Healey; secretary, Doris Sutton; treasurer, Vincent Profy; the other members being: Margaret Allen, Jean Angus, Frances Asta, Roy Bailey, Betty Barnes, Grace Bigelow, John Brambley, Arthur Brooks, Wayne Buck, Edward Budzyko, Helen Cahill, Marie Carango, Elizabeth Carnvale, Gusti Carnvale, Ida Casmirri, Florence Cianciosi, Clara Carabellini, Clementine Carabellini, John Cocoradas, Bernadine Coyle, Frank DeFelle, Daniel DiMidio, Frank DiMoia, Frank DiVenti, William Dones, James Dougherty, Helen Dugan, Sarah Ellis, Josephine Embessi, Anna Ennis, Leonard Fellicioni, John Ferry, Silvio Fiorito, Cecilia Gallagher, Pauline Greco, Arthur Grimes, Walter Hardy, Helen Harris, Mildred Harris, Mary Henry, Isabelle Juliano, Joseph Karr, Francis Kryven, Robert Lemon, Ethel Link, Wayne Locke, Jayne Lynch, William Lynch, Bernadette Mandio, Mildred Martin, Hugh McElroy, John Melideo, Philip Messina, Sedeo Monti, Helen Nash, Florence New, Robert Petrick, Nancy Phillips, Danny Pico, Marie Purvin, Elvera Rago, Dorothy Ritter, Cherubino Rossi, Anthony Rotundo, Anna Rozat, Alma Ruth, Theodore Sak, Glenn Smith, Jack Smith, Doris Stewart, John Streper, Daisy Sutton, Anna Taffe, Virginia Vetter, Michael Walker, Zelma Walterick, Anna Warwick, Kenneth Winslow, Elizabeth Wolfinger, Lucille Wolfinger, Doris Worthington.

CAUTION AGAINST PARTICIPATION IN ANY FOREIGN WARS

Memorial Day Orators Urge
Adequate Defense For
National Protection

THREE SERVICES HELD

Two Held in Bristol Cemetery
and One in St. Mark's
Cemetery

Advocating preparedness for national defense, but non-participation in wars on foreign soil, speakers here yesterday paid glowing tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice in other wars in which this country has been involved. Memorial Day exercises in the Bristol and St. Mark's cemeteries attracted large gatherings which stood in patriotic reverence and listened to the speakers. There was an unusually large turn-out of ex-service men.

The first service of the morning was held at the grave of Joseph A. Schunacher in Bristol cemetery. This service was conducted by the Joseph A. Schunacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the members of the Auxiliary. The speaker was the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Continued on Page Three

Rev. L. E. Fifer, 3rd, Is Memorial Service Speaker

HULMEVILLE, May 31—Tributes to those who laid down their lives for their country—tributes to those who were willing to make the sacrifice if needs be—and tributes to those mothers and fathers of the country who are rearing God-fearing, clean, decent children, were paid in the Memorial Day address delivered by the Rev. Louis E. Fifer, 3rd, vicar of Grace Episcopal Church, when he spoke at the exercises in Beechwood Cemetery, yesterday afternoon.

On this Memorial Day, ritualistic services were held by Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, of Langhorne; special patriotic numbers presented; American Legion medals awarded, and the exercises preceded by a parade through the borough.

Serving as marshal of the parade was Richard A. Hopkins, and units in the line included the Soby Post, and Auxiliary, members of Bucks County Legion of the 8th 40 Societies; Sons and Daughters of the Legion drum and bugle corps; men and field pieces from Battery D, 108th Field Artillery, National Guards; Girl Scouts; Boy Scouts; school pupils, and other groups. Music was provided by the Lyric Band of South Langhorne; and the new uniforms of the Sons and Daughters of the Legion bugle corps made an excellent showing.

The ritualistic services of Soby Post were held at the grave of the late Jesse W. Soby, who was killed in Montaucon, France, in 1918, a salute being given by the firing squad of the Legion.

The program which followed, announced by chairman of the local committee, Thomas K. Schatt, included: "America," assemblage; special numbers by the band; prayer, the Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness, pastor of Neshaun Methodist Church; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Merle Schoenfeld; vocal solo, "God of Our Fathers," Miss Helen Harkness, with Kimbel Faust providing the organ accompaniment; vocal solo, "God Bless America," Mrs. Orville Morris, with Mr. Faust accompanying; presentation of American Legion Medals by George Thorpe, a member of Soby Post, aided by Commander Harry Heller. The recipients of these citizenship awards, chosen from the eighth grade of Hulmeville-Middletown school, were Miss June Thorpe and Merle Schoenfeld, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was the closing number by the gathering.

In his address the Rev. Fifer asked his hearers to "Forget for the time being that there is a war taking place in Europe, and let us confine our thoughts to the reasons for this gathering—to honor the memories of those who laid down their lives for our country." His theme revolved about "Let us now praise famous men," he impressing that that which really counts in memorials to those who have given all for their native land, are not necessarily the memorials that can be seen with the eye, "but the thing that counts is that their names are dear to the hearts of all who knew them," he mentioning in particular the late Jesse W. Soby, for whom the local post was named. "He made the supreme sacrifice when called upon. And let us also remember today the 16 men of the post who have passed on. They are patriots and heroes even though they were not killed in action."

Tribute was paid to the ex-service men who were willing to make the sacrifice if needs be, "but God saw fit to save their lives." Turning attention to the memorials being built up by God-fearing parents in rearing their children aright, the vicar stated that "These parents can leave a memorial, a spiritual memorial that will stand for all they have sacrificed. They can leave a moral memorial. We should all so live that we will deserve the plaudits of our fellow-men. We should so live that we may hear the words 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

CIVILIANS PLUS EXPERTS

There is something to be said for the idea of a continuing Congressional joint committee to watch over the investment the country is about to make in defense—with the proviso, however, that such a committee should not be permitted to slow action on the program. Speed is the first essential.

"Civilian meddling," reasonably enough, never is welcomed by the military arm of the Government. Also the Executive branch, itself civilian, is happier without Congressional Paul Pries and their sometimes embarrassing questions.

Congress, nevertheless, represents the people. It is the people's hard-earned money that will be spent in this rapidly developing program of preparedness. They ought to have some continuing check on how the money is used and to what purpose.

Civilian judgment, of course, cannot substitute for expert military knowledge. A committee like that proposed would have to guard itself against amateur enthusiasms and petty fault-finding. Its members ought to be picked carefully, for ability and for readiness to rely wisely on those whose business it is to study and prepare for war.

But civilian judgment does have its place in these matters. When it comes to establishing in their broad outlines the "what" and the "how?" of national defense, the civilian mind sometimes sees farther and more clearly than the professional.

The British discovered that. It was British civilian opinion that first took warning from Germany's expanding air armada, demanding counter-preparations. And in this country, too, questions have been raised, perhaps justifiably, as to results obtained with money already spent on defense.

Of greater importance, however, is civilian oversight of the purposes—the "what?" rather than the "how?"—of preparedness. Someone must tell the professional expert what he is to arm for, and that is exclusively a civilian and a legislative function. With Congress, not with the military or even the Executive, lies the final responsibility of securing this country's peace, or of committing it to war.

The American people, Congress knows, are investing in defense alone. Decision as to what course will best serve to defend the interests of the United States must be made by Congress. No militaristic vainglory prompts the decision of the American people to arm themselves, to a degree and at a cost never paralleled in peacetime. The people have but one objective—the security of American life and possessions, in a world where ruthless rapacity, armed as tyranny was never armed before, is suddenly in the ascendant.

The American people are ready to spend any sum that expert knowledge can prove is necessary to defend this Republic.

His Nazi adorners declare that Hitler is a genius, and maybe it does require a person of extraordinary mental superiority to cock up the notion of saving a small nation by shooting it off the map.

"With food scarce in Germany in 1919, Norway, Sweden and Denmark took thousands of German children into their homes, feeding them bountifully and lodging them for months"—etc.

SUBURBAN PREACHERS ANNOUNCE SERVICES

List Meetings for The Sabbath and For Days During the Week

ONE TO HAVE ELECTION

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor.

The regular services will be conducted on Sunday: Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45; Divine services, 11 a. m.

The meeting of the voting members will be held on Monday evening at eight o'clock. The Ladies Aid will meet at the same time. The Senior Walther League meets on Thursday evening at eight; Sunday School teachers, Friday evening at eight; junior choir, Thursday, seven p. m.; senior choir, Friday, nine p. m.

Hulmeville Methodist Church
Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness, pastor. Services for Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, at 7:30.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the Service, 9:15 a. m.

Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday at eight p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Boorse; meeting of the Church Council on Tuesday at eight p. m.

Emille Methodist Church
Service of worship at Emille Methodist Church, on Sunday next, will be at 7:30 p. m., instead of at the usual hour of 11 a. m. The Rev. Samuel Gaskill is pastor.

Cornwells Methodist Church
Sunday's services in Cornwells Methodist Church: 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11 a. m., baccalaureate service for graduating class of Bensalem Township high school, sermon by the Rev. Howard W. Oursler on "Making

Life Count," service will be held in the Sunday School Building; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., evening worship, theme, "God-Given Power for Human Weakness."

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday evening in the Church; Sunday School Workers conference for June, Friday evening, at the Church at 8:30.

Promotion Exercises Held at Tullytown

Continued from Page One

Mather, Richard Davis, John Silvi, Glenn Stake, John Zucker, Albert Lovett, George Cutchinal, and Benjamin Brown.

The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, Eddington, chaplain of Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, of Bristol, was the speaker of the afternoon. Using the attributes for which American Legion medals are presented to eighth grade students, he dwelt particularly on "honor," stating that "without honor the rest mean nothing." The Rev. Gibson presented the medal to the boy of the eighth grade deemed most worthy to receive it, the recipient being Benjamin Brown. Mrs. Walter Strouse, representing the American Legion Auxiliary, presented the medal to the girl of the class chosen for the honor, she being Frances Monti.

Mrs. Helen Nichols, president of the Home and School League, gave prizes on behalf of the organization to the girl and boy having the highest marks, namely, Frances Pozza and Richard Davis. Each of those completing the eighth grade course received pins from the League. Certificates of promotion were awarded on behalf of the school directors by William Swangler, president of the board.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

those whose primary concern is the job.

FOR one thing, while Mr. Roosevelt, in Mr. Stettinius, Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Budd, has named three outstanding industrialists, he has, in Mr. Hillman, the labor leader; Mr. Chester Davis, the farm leader; and Mr. Leon Hender-

son, the SEC member, and Miss Harriet Elliott, the university dean and social-service expert, named four ardent New Dealers and third-termers, whose attitude toward business can hardly be regarded as friendly. It is a little difficult to see how the two elements on this board are going to work harmoniously—not because of political differences, not because the three industrialists presumably are not third-termers and the four New Dealers are, but because of the wide gap between their views as to how best to get results.

FOR example, the three businessmen know perfectly well that to do this job with the maximum efficiency and the minimum cost, without waste of both time and money, it will be necessary to cut some of the red tape which hampers the governmental departments and relax some of the provisions of the New Deal legislation which cramp the activities of business, add to the cost of production and stand in the way of speed and efficiency. In brief, they know that unless some of the so-called social legislation is suspended or modified or repealed, there can be no such thing as quick action or reasonable cost.

ON the other hand, the four New Dealers can be depended upon to take the view that, whatever happens, there must be no retreat from the New Deal "social reforms," that there can be no relaxing or modification. That view has already been expressed by Mr. Roosevelt, who, indeed, in his first side chat insisted that these social reforms should be extended rather than curtailed, voiced the hope that industrialists might see fit to raise wages and lower hours instead of the reverse.

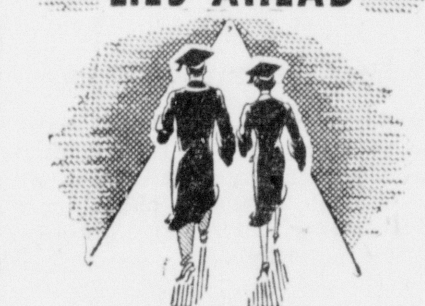
THIS, to many, seems more a political appeal than a practical policy calculated to utilize every resource we have in the most effective possible way. But it undoubtedly is the view for which the four New Dealers on the new board will stand and which Mr. Roosevelt and his Cabinet members who have the power will support. Thus,

almost at the beginning there is bound to be a cleavage in the board, unless the industrialists supinely suppress their convictions. In any event, the industrialists will be outnumbered on the board and without authority to implement their beliefs. Also, they will be outtalked. The presence of Mr. Henderson, who holds all Administration records for sheer garrulity, insures that.

AS to authority, it is not plain that Mr. Roosevelt intends to confer any real authority upon the individual members. Apparently they are to function under the departmental heads—Woodring, Hopkins, Edison, Perkins, Morgenthau and Jackson; and these, of course, function under the President. That is vastly different from the set-up in the World War of 1917, when Mr. B. M. Baruch, as head of the War Industry Board, was wholly independent of Cabinet members, responsible only to the President, who supported him in every particular. That set-up got remarkable results. This one, it is to be hoped, will too; but it is a very different set-up just the same.

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POND AND MARKET STREETS

Caution Against Participation In Any Foreign Wars

Continued from Page One

Church of Our Saviour, Bristol, who is also chaplain of the post. The ritualistic service was in charge of Charles U. Pierce, post commander.

The second service of the day was held at 10 o'clock in the morning by the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion; Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans; American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary, Sons of Legion, Cadet Corps and Scout troops.

The speaker at this service was Tom E. Williams, candidate for commander of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, and a resident of Wilkes-Barre.

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., of Bristol, was the orator at the third service held in St. Mark's Cemetery under direction of the Legion and affiliated groups. The Rev. Peter Pinci, St. Ann's Italian Catholic Church, offered the prayer.

"Today we hear evil tidings and once more they come from across the sea," said Mr. Kilcoyne. "Men whom we honor today died for peace. We must not let war engulf us. We must not send our boys to foreign soil. We must daily pray for peace. We must not forget the price America paid for peace in the last war."

He spoke with the enthusiasm of patriotism, and while cautioning against war also warned that we must be prepared to meet conditions which might arise.

Mr. Kilcoyne, with patriotic fervor, lifted his auditors to heights of eloquence as he described how American manhood arose in the defense of Democracy in the first World War.

At the American Legion plot in the Bristol Cemetery the most largely attended service of the day took place at 10 o'clock in the morning. The exercises were presided over by Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr. The opening prayer was by the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, chaplain of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382. The ritualistic service was by Marvel Durham, post commander.

The Cadets sextet played "Abide With Me."

Captain Harry B. White, of the Sons of Veterans, conducted the ritualistic service of that group which was followed by the Cadets playing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was very ably recited by John Warren, of the Sons of Legion.

In introducing the speaker of the day, Tom E. Williams, the presiding officer, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., told of Mr. Williams' war record, his work in the boys' camp, being a councilor of Keystone Boys' Camp in 1937.

Mr. Williams spoke as follows: "We are about to observe the most important holiday in the Political calendar of this great and glorious Country of ours—Memorial Day—a day on which we stop our daily routine to pay homage to those of our heroes who have paid the supreme sacrifice to their patriotism. We pay homage to

those heroes, both here and abroad, who by their devotion to duty, and having completed their obligation to their Country, have returned to their Creator. Today in all sections of this greatest of all countries, similar services are being held, but how pathetic that those of our heroes who are buried in the soil of Flanders Field are having their eternal rest disturbed by the rumble of guns, air raids, and gas attacks.

It is for us the living to ask ourselves the question, is patriotism worth while? Is patriotism necessary? Are Justice, Freedom, and Democracy worth the price which oft times a cruel world under dictatorial leadership is asked to pay? My friends, my answer to all these questions is a very definite and positive, yes. Human liberty and freedom of the oppressed has always found a champion among the citizenry of this country. Those who sacrificed their all in the Civil War, did so because of a definite purpose in mind. Those who served in the Spanish-American War did so with a faithful obligation in mind. And some 23 years ago when the manhood of the United States was called upon for service in the World War, they responded to a man—entered the War—with one thought in mind—to make the World safe for Democracy. But how frail is human nature. The ideals of the First World War did not materialize and today we find the World in the throes of the greatest feud ever known to mankind. It is true as we assemble here today we do so to pay our honor and respect to the memory of those who have gone West. But while we are here assembled let us dedicate our lives so that in the future we again rededicate our lives to a continuance of the purpose, of those who in the past have sacrificed their all. Those of us who served in Flanders Field during the World War, were guided by the memories and service of those who preceded us, and let us because of our devout service and patriotism hand the torch to our children, and the children of generations to come.

The blood of heroic patriots has been shed in the past to preserve the American institutions and form of government, whether it be at Bunker Hill or Yorktown—whether it be at Gettysburg or Antietam—whether it be at San Juan Hill or with Dewey at Manila, whether it be at Chateau-Thierry—Verdun or Soissons—our liberty and

freedom has been dearly purchased at the expense of the blood of our American manhood. It is these patriots whose memory we honor today. Let us not fail their memory and service in this hour of need. Let us all unite as one glorious people—let us rid ourselves of that cancerous growth known as the "fifth column." While today we are living in memories of the glorious past, let us gird on our armor for the future. Those of us of the World War who lost our blood in Flanders Field—know the horrors of war. We thought that the horrors of the First World War could not be surpassed, but the events of the past ten months have definitely proven otherwise. We have much to do in America today, the freedom of the United States, yes my friends the freedom of the World is at stake. You may ask yourself the question, will it affect the United States? Again the answer is, yes. Every red-blooded American should arouse himself from his lethargy and realize that life, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness are really worth fighting for. Yes, my friends, the heroes of the past, in whose memory we hold these memorial services, are watching each and every one of us to ascertain whether we will carry on—whether we will protect the gains made by them—by their paying the supreme sacrifice. The voice of the Unknown Soldier cries, "carry on," so that your comrades shall not have died in vain. As I said previously, even though living in the memories of the past, let us not lose sight of the present and of the future. We have much to be done. It is our joint responsibility—yours as well as mine. Let us have an America of Americans. Let us have as citizens of this country, men imbued with the same love of country and patriotism as those whose memories we honor today, and if there are among us those who can't subscribe to those principles of patriotism, Justice, Freedom, and Democracy, let's get rid of them. If there are among us those who cannot subscribe to American institutions and principles—let us deny to them the freedom of our shores. Since its inception, the United States has been a haven for the oppressed, regardless of their color, creed, or their religion. Let's keep it so. Let us elect as public officials men who will fearlessly enact laws and see that they are properly enforced, so that American Democracy may con-

tinue to be a priceless heritage. Sometimes I am forced to believe that too much freedom of speech and freedom of the press is not the best thing. You have probably seen in your community, as I have seen in mine, an undue advantage of free speech and free press. The world attitude today is such that we in America must steel ourselves to existing conditions. Let's make everyone participating in the freedom of America, a real American, subscribe to American ideals and principles, and if they don't see fit to do so—send them back to the country from whence they come.

We have no place in America for idealists who believe that human nature has changed from what it has been for centuries. Unfortunately during the past fifteen years National Defense in United States has suffered because of the activity of these same people, many of whom were guided by a sincere motive, but a great many allowed themselves to be controlled by those in our midst who had anything but the real patriotic spirit of America. Americans all—let's wake up, prepare for the future, not to be the aggressor—but the defender of that sacred and priceless heritage handed down to us. If the heroes, whose memory we honor today, were alive and in our midst today—they too would stand in unison with my comrades of the World War, we do not want another war—but let us prepare to defend our rights and privileges with an adequate National Defense. Do not send the youth of today to a foreign shore—but be prepared at all costs—with sacrifice of life if necessary, to defend our own territory. We do not want to and we must not become embroiled in the European conflict but we must have a defense second to no other country in the world. Let us have an air force second to none—a fleet second to none, and an army the equal of any. What we need in America today is to develop a real patriotic spirit—especially among the youth of our country so that the coming generation will appreciate what American freedom means. They must realize the responsibilities and values of American citizenship, that among the nations of the world today no one country today offers the freedom as afforded each one, living under the benevolent protection of the Stars and Stripes. Unfortunately in the past, whether it be in college or in the factory, in the city, or the country, too

many subversive elements have been permitted an unrestricted opportunity to try to influence the youth of our country, and to impress them of the superiority of other forms of government—other than that of the United States. But I have every confidence in the world, in the American youth of today, that if the occasion should ever arise, to test their patriotism, that they would not be found wanting. Yes, my friends, that occasion has arisen today. America needs men, men imbued with a sense of appreciation, men who will give and sacrifice their all in a common cause—a cause for the preservation of American ideals and institutions. Let it not be said of Americans, regardless of their youth, or their age, regardless of their station in life, that they betrayed the benevolent and protective freedom afforded by the United States and which is denied so many millions of people throughout the world today.

We in America should do our utmost to remain aloof from the conflict which now embraces Europe, and may place our entire civilization on the brink of destruction. We in America have maintained certain principles for the century and a half of our existence, longer than any other country, and we are not going to allow the principle of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness to be destroyed now. Every true American wants peace and not war, and our program of National Defense should be prepared for peace and not war. An adequate National Defense program is an insurance policy—one that will protect America and Americans. Remember that old adage—"A Rich Man with his castle well guarded, Sleepeth well."

Remember my friends that those patriots whose memory we honor today—did not die in vain. It is through their sacrifice that we enjoy unlimited privileges in America today. Let us appreciate the fact that today in America we are privileged to decorate the graves of our heroes—and not to dig the graves for new ones.

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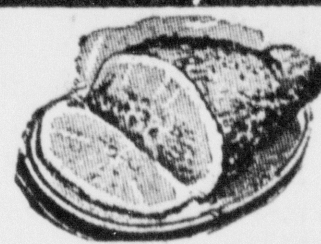
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EGGS Carefully Inspected doz **19c**

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Standard, Swiss, Pimento or Cheddar.

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Tender Lima Beans 2 No. 2 13c

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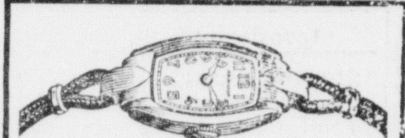
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James Pleads For Defense of Liberties

Continued from Page One

which have tried to undermine the rights of the individuals have always been and still are enemies of mankind. "Our American Constitution was built to be a bulwark forever protecting the rights of American men and women to live their own lives. "This Nation, in Lincoln's words, was conceived in liberty and was dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Further, the minds of many men met in working out a pattern of government by which these rights of mankind could be protected not only from forces without and agencies within, but from the government itself.

"There is nothing accidental or haphazard about the scheme of constitutional democracy which America has tried out during a century and a half of both peace and war.

"The American plan of government is a system of checks and balances, whereby executive, legislative and judicial authority each is curbed by equal authority in the other two. The national authority is checked by sovereignty in the states in all but a limited field. Supreme and final authority is lodged nowhere in the government itself, but in the men and women who make up the nation.

"Our founding fathers built a ship of state which can weather any storms if her crew be only vigilant and stout-hearted. Our Ship of State was launched in times of international crisis, and has been christened and rededicated in the blood of countless thousands who died in her successful defense.

"If we can but keep our Ship of State seaworthy, she can ride out oceans of blood and tempests of hate and greed which are lashing the world—she can ride them proudly and safely on into the better day which we all know is just beyond our present narrow horizon.

"But to over-ride our Constitution in this time of crisis is to tear the plank from our ship's keel as she puts out to stormy seas.

"The first step for any defense program worthy of the support of America is to defend our Constitution.

"From the fullness of my heart, speaking as a native son and as Governor of the Keystone State, speaking to you from the sacred blood-drenched soil on which heroes of another generation died that liberty might live, speaking on the Day chosen from all the year to memorialize our honored dead who gave the last full measure of their devotion, I can give you no more earnest message.

"Our first duty is to our own country!

"We must defend more than our own shores; we must defend our inheritance of liberty, of personal independence, of constitutional government.

"Lest these boys and men who, clad both in blue and gray, sleep beneath the sod and the dew of Gettysburg, shall truly have died in vain, we must uphold the cause of freedom for which they died. We must hold high the torch of liberty given us by their falling hands.

"We shall not lose thereby. Americans, fighting as free men defending their liberty, can hold their own against the world. Prepare we must, but we dare not lose the fight preparing for it.

"Grave are the dangers about us. But in the midst of those dangers let America never forget those other words of the Great Man whose Gettysburg Address we remember today. More than a hundred years ago Lincoln made a prophetic utterance when he said: 'If danger ever reach us, it must spring up amongst us; it cannot come from abroad.'

"More and more is America awakening to the significance of that warning. More and more are we realizing that our indifference to our national defenses have been more of a danger to us in recent years than any armed force abroad. More and more are we realizing that the following of false Gods, of experimentation and regimentation within our own land was the danger amongst us which Lincoln forecast.

"Fifth column is a new name for an old evil. More than one race and one civilization has died because those on whom it most depended heeded evil counsel and nursed in high position the bitterest enemies of all. The time has not yet come when at least some of a people's leadership in time of crisis do not think more of personal gain than public welfare.

"If the tongues of fifth columns did not find willing ears, their efforts would be fruitless. America today may well ask, not only where is the fifth column working here, but who are those giving aid and comfort to that fifth column!

"But America has already won the first, and we may hope, the strategic battle in her war against the dangers which beset her.

"Our first victory was a moral one. Perhaps never has this nation had an emotional shock greater than came only two weeks or so ago when our people, uneasy and alarmed over the whirlwind of events abroad, were told that our national defense, as it exists today, 'does not provide security against potential developments and dangers of the future.'

"Two emotional reactions threatened this nation, and our men and women resisted both. One temptation was recrimination; throughout the breadth of this country smoldering anger demanded under its breath: 'What's become of the money?' But America postponed until one day in the future the final reckoning on the question of why sixty billions of dollars in seven years wasn't enough to provide defenses for the nation.

"The other reaction which America might have suffered was a war hysteria during which our people could have lost sight of the very liberties which are the inheritance we must defend through peace or war.

"Whatever may have been the hopes of ambitious cliques that radio jitters would blind the men and women of America to their true interests, and furnish a smoke-screen under which these ruthless cliques could raid our liberties and our resources alike, those hopes have been dashed.

"It may have been in the minds of some that the war scare would permit the successful centralization of powers which has so often been tried before. The American people were not too upset by the picture of their defenselessness suddenly shown them not to make clear their fixed resolve of abiding by constitutional government.

"A few days ago it may have been in the minds of certain scheming amateur experts that they could wear the white plumes of leadership while they fumbled at the task of assembling our defenses. But America has made it unmistakably clear that she wants men whose judgment, training and purpose she can trust put in charge of the defense program.

"It may have been the intention of some to use the occasion for a Fascistic taking over of business by the government. America's reaction was just the contrary. To the men and women of this Nation, the summons for the help of industry in rearming America was the re-establishment of the seven-year stepchild of America in its rightful position as a member of the household in which we all live.

"There may have been groups in America who hoped, under the screen of national alarm, to drown out any protests and to freeze into power all present officeholders by absorbing minority party representation, and thus making the will of the people themselves inarticulate and powerless.

"If there was such intention in the minds of any group, once again their hopes were dashed. Coalition in war may be the road to security. Coalition in times of peace is only another name for dictatorship. America signified only too clearly she considers her minority party voice one of the most vital bulwarks of both liberty and security in this crisis.

"Throughout the present crisis America has kept her head clear and her feet on the ground. Indifference has died, but America knows what she wants. She wants Uncle Sam rearmament, not for purposes of war, but for purposes of peace. She wants the one lamp of liberty which still shines in the world fully protected from all the evil winds which blow.

"The men and women of this Nation have spoken; they will support to the limit any rearmament program which may be placed in hands they can trust, and which looks to fully protecting their country against all enemies, wherever they are.

"But more than that, Americans are realizing that danger and opportunity travel hand in hand.

"Grave as are the dangers about us, narrow as may be the doors leading to national security, beyond those portals we can see a vista in which the traditions of America can clasp hands with a most glorious and bountiful future.

"The national crisis has tried in the fires of fate the new theories and philosophies with which America has been toying. Some of those theories went down forever in the first blast of heat. Planned scarcity as a goal is dead, unwept, unhonored and unsung, and will not again haunt the next generations.

"Dead, too, is the thought that a nation can grow rich through idleness, that jobs are not as vital to our daily needs as bread itself, that rusted factories and decaying mills are monuments marking progress towards some strange and ill-defined abundance.

"America is awakening. The national crisis, instead of stunning this nation, is rousing it.

"To rearm America, we must revive our dormant industries. To create our defenses, millions of idle hands must learn to handle tools. A whole generation of young people, for the first time in their lives, will find opportunity to do useful, creative work. Into the national symphony will again come such notes as the sound of the factory whistle, the hum of the carpenter's saw, the clink of the mason's trowel.

"To defend America, we must have many things which will be of service to us alike in peace or war. We must have highways, a vast network of them on a scale far greater than we have ever known. We must have airplanes and airports. We must have a trained and skilled army, learned not only in the arts of fighting, but still more important, practiced in all the mechanical and professional skills which form the foundations of a fighting force.

"It is this side of the picture which will be most heartening not only to the young men and women of this nation so long deprived of work, but to their fathers and mothers as well.

"Full advantage must be taken of the opportunities thus afforded. By every process, from trade schools and retraining activities to apprenticeships and trade union assistance, America must equip her vast reservoir of unskilled youths to fight not only the battles of America but the battles of life.

"America must not and will not be denied. The long struggle against the Depression can end at once. We have the men and we have the need. We have the money—we do not require further Federal borrowing to finance this task, for every bank in the nation is overflowing with savings that have been gathering dust solely for lack of confidence and incentive. Now that money can have both.

"On the stepping stones furnished by the ruins of discarded experiments, America can stride safely forward into the high ground.

"There have been two schools of thought about America's proper place in the world during the present conflagration. There have been those who honestly believed that, as they said, America's frontiers were on the Rhine. There have been those on the opposite side and I have shared their views, that America's greatest obligation to the world was to maintain peace within her own borders.

"Those who sought American intervention abroad now at last have a full and convincing answer—America has been in no position to intervene; we have not even been prepared to defend our own coasts, let alone aid in the defense of foreign powers. We have been in no proper position to sit in judgment among other nations, for we have not kept our own house in order.

"Both by reason of time and of our delays in preparedness, the hour has passed when there can be any question of America acting as policemen among the nations of Europe.

"There can easily rise grave question of whether we have delayed too long for our own self preservation. The seeds of dissent have blown far and wide throughout the world. We have seen them sprout within the United States itself. They are taking root rapidly in many parts of the western hemisphere. New fires may burst out at any moment barely outside our borders. This contamination must be one of our first concerns.

"We have no guarantee of peace. If we are invaded, or if the thunderbolts of dictatorship strike so closely that we are obviously threatened, war can result.

"Nevertheless, I still believe I can see a highway leading to peace, and I believe I am joined by the vast predominance of sentiment in this Nation when I say: Let us follow that path. 'Peace can be attained, if at all, first by preparing to defend ourselves; second, by tending to our own business and tending to it properly; and third, by setting as our goal the vision of an America of the future which can be a rock of liberty in a sea of anarchy and dissolution.

"America must prepare not only for her security but for her future role as leader and torch-bearer in a world which will emerge dazed and lost from its present tornado of blood.

"To do that, America must use again the same guiding stars which have led her safely through the past—the stars of liberty and freedom and personal independence.

"We must rebuild and renovate the mansion in which America has so long resided, the household in which men and women, labor and industry, farmer and factory hand, all are members of the same family.

"In the long run, the largest part of the task consists of rescuing and preserving for the future generations the same traditions our forefathers gave to us—the heritage of America as a land of homes and liberty and opportunity.

"Too long have the boys and girls of America been denied their birthright. Too long has their share of our national life been merely the bill—a bill of vast proportions stretching far into the future, a bill which they have been supposed to pay without opportunity to find jobs.

"They can find the jobs today and tomorrow. They can find the opportunities for work and for founding the homes and for learning the lessons of husbandry and thrift which grow only out of earning your own living and living within your own means.

"The youth of America are both our promise and our responsibility. Let us seek to control our nation so that the blood of this youth is not shed in useless war—let us resolve that, God willing, we have dedicated the last national cemetery housing the torn bodies of those who died in war that might have been averted.

"Let us rather seek among the danger and the wreckage of so much with which we have been familiar to find the means whereby to bridge America over from her glorious past into a still more glorious future.

"Let us here highly resolve that our dead shall not have died in vain; that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Give To The Red Cross War Relief Fund

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Moran	25
Mrs. Henry Price	1.00
Mrs. William Harvie	1.00
Mrs. Robert Harvie	1.00
Mrs. D. Pearson Roberts	1.00
Walter W. Pitonka	10.00
Mrs. Joseph Ponczek	1.00
Mrs. Morris Dayhoff	.50
Mrs. H. Waldron	.75
Frank Milnor	.10
Mrs. C. Zimmerman	.50
Mrs. Thelma Doan	.25
Mrs. Burchard	.25
Mrs. Regina Williams	.50
Reader	.50
John Pittscki	1.00
Mrs. Bertola	.50
Mrs. Drinan	.25
Mrs. Franz	.25
Vasey	1.00
Mrs. Wesley Hart	.50
Supreme Motor Freight Co.	5.00
Samuel W. Roberts	1.00

Acknowledged today	\$42.15
Yesterday's total	95.90
Total today	\$137.15

Pleads Guilty To Drunken Driving

Continued from Page One

With Judge Calvin S. Boyer on the bench, the trial of James Kile, Frosty Hollow, Middletown township, charged with assault and battery, began this morning.

Fred Werner, 45, Bristol R. D. 1, Middletown township, as the first witness for the Commonwealth, testified the defendant said to him at a sale on May 6 "I'll stop over there and straighten this out with you."

"I told him to keep off my property," said Mr. Werner.

"Between 5 and 6 o'clock the defendant came over to my place and walked in a rush. He offered to go outside and give me a licking. He hit me in the face and sunk a tooth through my lip. After that he ran out of the house. I have no grip in my left hand," testified Werner.

Werner said he notified Corporal R. D. Evans of the South Langhorne substation of the P. M. P.

Corporal R. D. Evans, who investigated the altercation, testified he saw blood on Mr. Werner's shirt. It came from his mouth.

The defendant, James Kile, testified he went to Werner's house to straighten out lies which Werner had been saying about him.

"When I went into the house, a one-room affair, Werner was standing near the stove," said the defendant.

"I told Werner to stop telling lies," said the defendant.

"Werner asked 'What lies?' and I said 'Fred I want you to stop it.' I saw the man setting his teeth and getting ready to smack me and I let him have it first. I hit him in self-defense. He grabbed a mop handle so I saw a board and held it up in front of me," said Kile.

"I have permission from his brother, Edward Werner, to enter the house at all times," said the defendant.

Charles Vogel, a neighbor, testified he heard a racket and the men using language which wasn't fit for a dog to hear.

Deliberating less than five minutes a jury at noon today convicted Kile. Judge Boyer suspended sentence and placed the defendant on probation on condition that he pay the costs of

prosecution and a fine of \$20.

Kile was in trouble in 1931 when he appeared in court here on a charge of possessing liquor.

Judge Keller directed that bail in the case of James J. Hoyle, Jr., 1818 West Huntington street, Phila., charged with driving while drunk, be forfeited and a bench warrant issued for his arrest. Sheriff William L. Stackhouse was directed to bring Hoyle into court as soon as he is apprehended. Hoyle was scheduled for trial Monday.

Upon motion by counsel for Martin Kutt, charged with assault and battery, the Court quashed the bill of indictment against him and Kutt was discharged.

Judge Keller suspended sentence on Andrew Peckiconis, of Perkaste, R. D., and placed him on probation. The costs in the case were placed on the county. Peckiconis was charged with assault and battery on the oath of his wife, Caroline. After hearing testimony in the case, Judge Keller ordered Mrs. Peckiconis to allow her husband \$1 a week which was his request for "smoking money."

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Walter Hanns and son Donald left on Wednesday for Arlington, Va., to visit Mr. Hanns. They will return home on Monday.

The past two days were spent by the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and children, of Lancaster, at their bungalow here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Le Compte and daughters Louise and Virginia, and Mrs. Le Compte's mother, of Trenton, N. J., visited relatives in town on the holiday.

Guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Faust were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wildman, Norristown; and on Thursday they entertained Mrs. Edwin Brooks, Mrs. Eleanor Hughes, Howard Douglass and Durrell Douglass, Ambler.

A trip to Frackville was participated in during the past two days by Messrs. James Haik and Joseph Mucklow, Jr. The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society members were guests on Tuesday evening of Mrs. E. W. Martindell and Mrs. Nettie Martindell. The presiding officer was Mrs. Samuel K. Faust. A picnic was arranged for June 19th at the home of Mrs. George Hibbs, Middletown Township. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, and games were played.

Masterson Wins Game From Athletics in Phila.

Masterson, local baseball fans will be pleased to learn, yesterday practically defeated the Athletics single-handed. Masterson formerly played on the Landreth Seeds here and his

ability was quickly learned by the followers of the team.

Yesterday, Masterson poned out a single and a two-base hit, and scored three runs. He allowed the Athletics but three hits. The final score was Washington, 14; Athletics, 2.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

TOP SOIL—And fill dirt. Phone Bristol 7475.

CEDAR TANK—500 gal. capacity. Write Box 65, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

Building Materials

LEHIGH CEMENT—Sand & gravel. Coal. At reasonable summer prices. M. Houser, Bath Road. Dial Bristol 2676.

Farm and Dairy Products

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS—Dressed and cleaned. 2 to 3 lbs., 30c lb. E. W. Heath, Jr. Phone Bristol 7434.

Wearing Apparel

GROWING GIRLS'—And ladies' play shoes, 98c and up. Ballow's, 308 Mill street.

Wanted—To Buy

CASH—For your car, any make, year, or condition. Highest prices paid. Phone Cornwells 284-J-1.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APT.—3 rms., unfurn., priv. bath, dom. h.w., oil heat; also small furn. apt., ail conv., priv. bath. Douglass Apts., 624 Wood St., phone 425.

Houses for Rent

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE—With all conv. Oil burner. Poss. at once. Inq. Benj. Silber, Cedar & Jefferson, Ph. 2616.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 81

BE WISE AND BUY NOW—Before the price goes up. 6 rm. house, all conv., in Edgely, \$3500, 10% down; also country homes from \$1000 up, with small down payment; 6 room brick house on Pond St., \$2100; 6 rm. brick house, also on Pond St., \$1500; 6 rm. brick house on Jefferson Ave., \$2100. I also have other bargains on hand. Stop in and see me before you buy. Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone Bristol 652.

Lots for Sale

LANGHORNE GABLES—Two lots. Inquire John Opdyke, 115 Genesee St., Trenton, N. J.

Auction Sales

JUNE 1—At 1 p. m., farm implements; also cows, horses, 2 auto trucks, garden tools, misc. tools, household goods & furniture of all kinds. Ed. Bilger, Auctioneer, Chas. Goodbred, Newportville, Pa.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All my friends and neighbors who sent flowers and helped in any way at the time of my husband's illness and death. HULMEVILLE-MIDDLETOWN P. T. A.

I WISH TO THANK—All my friends and neighbors who sent flower cards or helped in any way at the time of my husband's illness and death. MRS. MARY FALLAT

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY—Of Mrs. Frank Kenner, Sr., who passed away May 31st. Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND SON "BILL"

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa., phone 3217 or 2169. With the means of all.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morristown, N. J.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

1931 INDIAN CHIEF 74—Motorcycle. Good condition. Apply 244 Hayes St.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heating. Plumbing. Nothing done, 3 years pay. Barth, Crovdon, Bristol 7571.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James McGee Estate, call 2125.

Repairing and Refinishing

CARPENTER—Repair work. All kinds. Robert B. Barnhill, phone Cornwells 143-R.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

POSITION AVAILABLE—For capable girl to do housework. Sleep in. 1 strable home in Phila. Salary to \$8 per week. State experience, qualifications and reference in letter addressed to M. H. Egan, North American Building, Philadelphia.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE STUDENT—A real opportunity for large earnings in interesting business during summer. Valuable experience. \$ for 80 days. Box No. 802, Courier.

HOUSEKEEPER—Write Box 65, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male

TEACHER OR COLLEGE STUDENT—A real opportunity for large earnings in interesting business during summer. Valuable experience. \$ for 80 days. Box No. 803, Courier.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

BRISTOL BLDG. ASSN.—New series June 3, 1940. Single and double payment plan. In business since 1874 and always a safe and profitable place for investment. Hundreds of Bristol citizens have saved money and have been assisted in purchasing their homes through this Association. Apply to any of the following named directors or at the office of the secretary, Louis Spring, pr. Louis C. Spring, vice pres., Thor Scott, treas., Louis B. Gorton, Art Seyfert, Charles A. Rathke, How I. James, Horace N. Davis, Se 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY—New series Mon., June 10, 1940, gle & double payment plan. In business since 1874. Safe, sound, profitable. Take shares with any of the following. Wm. H. F. pres.; Saverio Alta, vice pres.; I on Green, treas.; Howard I. Jar sec'y; Joseph Alta, Keith M. Ros Horace N. Davis. 205 Radcliffe Bristol, Pa.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Elementary & Advanced Courses. Firman P Studio, 242 Mill St., phone 516.

**PHILADELPHIA'S
OUTSTANDING
STOREWIDE SALE**

**Entire store will be open
Wednesday until 9 P. M.**

**Summer Snellenburg Week
STARTS SATURDAY, JUNE 1st &**

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Midnight Buffet Supper
Climaxes Gift Presentation

Miss Betty Banes tendered her sister, Miss James Banes, a lingerie shower, at her home on North Radcliffe street, Edgely, Monday evening. The rooms were decorated with varicolored balloons, and the gifts were pinned on a line with clothespins.

Games, singing and dancing furnished entertainment, with a buffet supper served at midnight.

Those present: Mrs. George Stanley, Mrs. T. Swope, Mrs. Nellie Yates, Mrs. Alfred Rothstein, Mrs. Anna Colburn, Mrs. Walter Auen, Mrs. David Auen, Mrs. James Jones, Miss Helen Simons, Alma Leinheiser, Betty Banes, Mrs. Herbert Banes, and Mrs. Ralph Baker, of Edgely.

In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

William Dougherty, Linden street, is a patient in Abington Hospital.

Miss Mary Watson, a student at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Bath street, for summer vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Afflerbach, Long Island, a former resident of Bristol, was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sommerfeld have moved from 325 Mill street, to 219 Monroe street.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Righteous Father, as workers for hire, we are bound to do our duty to those whose money we accept; as employers of others, we are bound to pay as we receive. Let us remember that night will soon overtake us, and we go bereft of all we strive to possess, except that which was done in Thy name. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr and family have moved from Monroe street to Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bromley, Linden street, left Tuesday for Ocean Grove, N. J., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moffett and daughter, East Circle, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin and son Daniel, and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Landreth Manor, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin, Mt. Holly, N. J., Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Allen, New Buckley street, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolff, Lakeside Park, N. J. Miss Helen Allen, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at her home, Ira Mount, Richmond Hill, L. I., was a visitor of his sister, Mrs. Allen, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bair, Harrison street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chamberlain, Coatesville.

Fred Herman, Jr., Cedar street, attended a Fellowship Tea at Huntingdon Valley on Sunday evening. Mr. Herman is moderator of the Presbyterian Young People's League of the North Presbytery.

Miss Marjorie New, Trenton, N. J., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser, Bath Road, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, at their home. Mrs. Houser was formerly Miss Mareta Doan.

Thirty-Two Graduate
At Falls High School

Continued from Page One

Ruth Ahlem, Anna Danko, Hannah Drews, Margaret Greenwood, Margaret Hann, Grace Hubbs, Thelma Jensen, Colleen Roberts, Matilda Smith, Marie Sterling, Emma Titus, Edith Whitlock, William Batten, Walter Brown, James Castrogiovanni, Joseph Castrogiovanni, Rocco Di Rosa, Albert Doster, James Doster, Stanley Felkner, Warren Graham, Anthony Lock, William Merton, Thomas Purcell, Eugene Quillen, Isaac Robbins.

A number of awards were presented on this occasion, the school awards in-

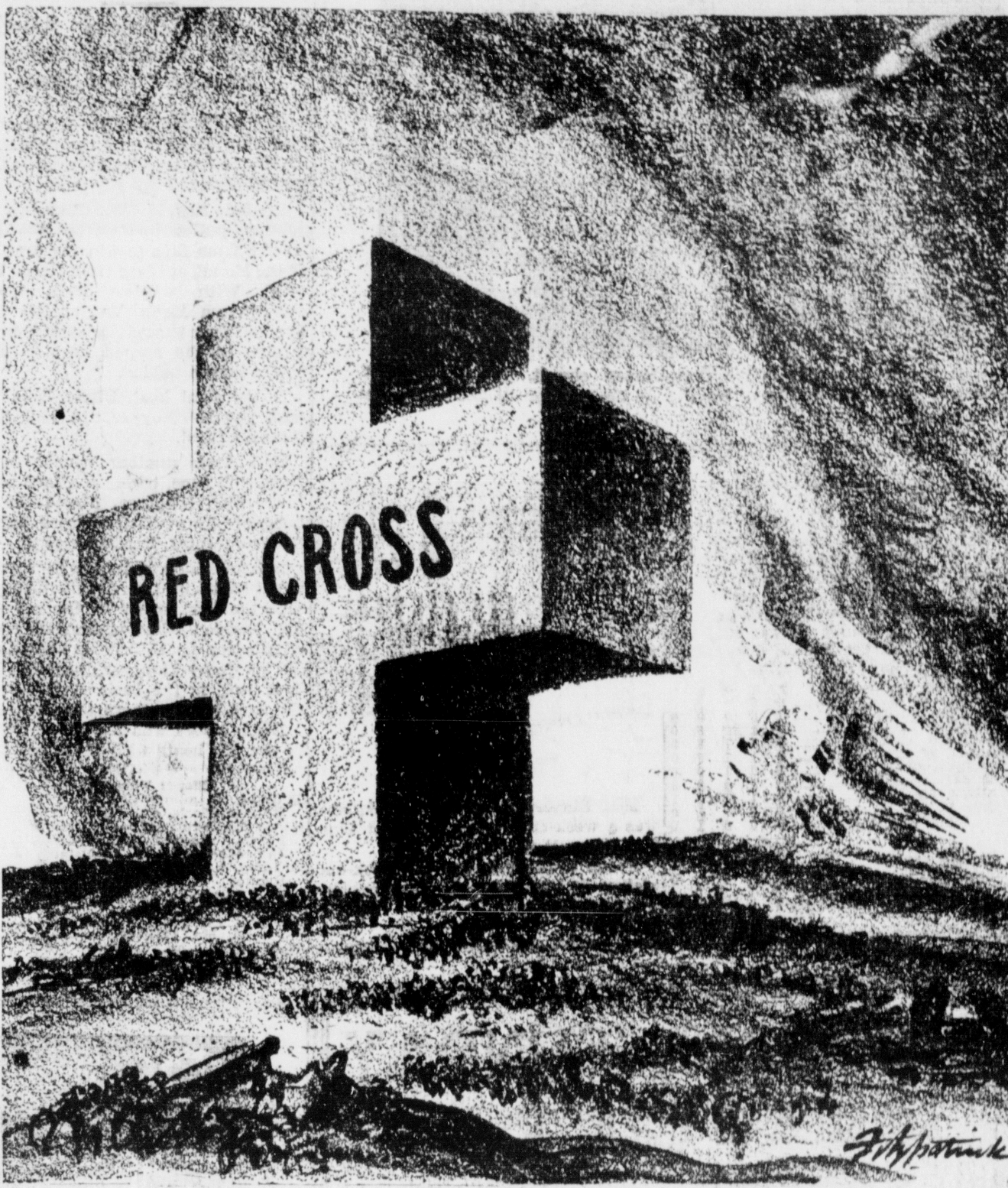
cluding: William Batten, for citizenship; Marie Stirling, social studies; William Batten, science; Edith Whitlock, English; Warren Graham, mathematics; James Doster, shorthand; Hannah Drews, typing.

The Alumni awards included those to the two deemed best athletes, namely, Jean Carver and Stanley Felkner; for shop work, Walter Brown; home economics, Edith Whitlock; highest scholastic average for past four years, William Batten.

Events for Tonight

Motion pictures in Newportville Fire station, sponsored by Newportville

Don't Forget the Innocent Victims - - - by Fitzpatrick



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch, May 14, 1940.

Men's Christian Fellowship, 8 p. m.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Five villains add to the excitement—and fun—of Walt Disney's second full-length production, "Pinocchio," which is the feature attraction coming to the Grand Theatre, today.

The evil quintet includes a whale, unscrupulous traveling puppeteer,

a fox, a cat, a coachman, and a puppet master, and all of them concentrate on making life hectic for little Pinocchio, an engaging marionette brought to life by a kindly fairy.

The first of the five to make a screen appearance in "Pinocchio" are the fox, whose name is "Honest John" Foul-fellow, and his wordless, bird-brained accomplice, "Giddy," a cat. This pair of small-time villains accost Pinocchio as he skips off for his first day at school, and sell him to Stromboli, an

GRAND FRIDAY
COMING FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

"INFORMATION PLEASE"
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Rancho Grande," which comes today to the Bristol Theatre with Gene Autry presents an entertaining and thrilling screen story. Gene Autry, foreman of the Rancho Grande, is distressed when he learns that Kay and Tom Dodge, madcap heirs to the ranch, are en route to the rancho with their younger sister, Patsy. The Dodes have a nation-wide reputation as madcaps, and Gene dreads his meeting with them, especially because he already has his hands more than full saving the Rancho Grande from foreclosure.

Movie-goers who enjoy crime mystery thrillers that end chills down the spine and grip on-lookers with deli-

cious terror, have a treat awaiting them, when the new and startling melodrama "Daughter of the Tong," comes today to the Bristol Theatre.

RITZ THEATRE

Lawlessness among a group of men sworn to oppose criminals is the unique theme of George O'Brien's latest action drama, "Legion of the Lawless," now at the Ritz.

The thrilling story revolves around the sinister activities of a group of vigilantes originally organized in a pioneer western town to stamp out disorder.

"Brother Rat and a Baby" is the seamy thriller that end chills down the spine and grip on-lookers with deli-

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The Steel Pier Trapeze Artists in the Only Act of Its Kind
In A Nite Club

• BABE LA-TOUR •

Cavalcade of Laughs

• LARRY LANE M. C. •

PLUS OTHER STAR ACTS

2 SHOWS—7 NITES EVERY WEEK

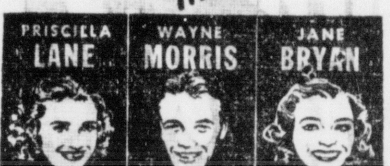
DANCING AND SHOW EVERY SUNDAY
AFTERNOON, 3 TO 7

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

A man with a long face can't be very broad-minded.

FINAL SHOWING

SMILES
FUNNIER THAN
THEIR LAST HIT!Brother Rat
and a Baby

and PETER B. GOOD
Plus Hit Feature No. 2



and VIRGINIA VALE
Picture

—SATURDAY—

The
MAN
FROM
DAKOTA
STARRING
Wallace
BEERY

Big Extra Value Show!

The Sensation of The West
In Another Hit Tune
Triumph!

Thrills and Chills In
This One —



PLUS:



EXTRA! "OUTDOOR PARTIES"—with Smiley Burnette, Roy Rogers, Leo Carillo, Robert Young, Allan Jones and Hugh Herbert



Marie De Jur knows lots of skates.
But union guys win all her dates.

American Federation of Hosiery Workers

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(Opposite Bristol Theatre)
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Summer Snellenburg Week

CONTINUES UNTIL JUNE 10th

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LANDRETH SEEDS WIN EXTRA INNING BATTLE WITH CLOWNS

Miksis' Infield Hit in The Final Inning Wins The Game

FINAL SCORE IS 1 TO 0

A Great Pitchers' Battle For Nine Innings, With Score Even

Playing on their home grounds yesterday afternoon, the Landreth Seeds defeated the Philadelphia Clowns in a 10-inning game, 1-0, before a large holiday crowd.

Johnnie Miksis' infield hit in the final inning, with the bases loaded and one runner retired, gave the "Farmers" their one run.

For the regulation nine innings the game was a fine hurling exhibition between Silverstein for the Clowns and Al Carey, who can generally be depended upon to cope with the best, tossing them up for Landreth. Each hurler allowed three hits. Mandell's single in the first, J. Zakicki's hit in the second, and Wendler's hit in the seventh, were the only hits off Carey. Silverstein was just as effective — a single by Breslin in the opener, one by Debesky in the fourth, and Griggs' hit in the fifth being the total sum. The "Farmers" had several chances to win through Silverstein's wildness and his wobbly support, but twice hit into double plays. They finally came through in the tenth. Griggs opened with a single—his second of the game—Carey's intended sacrifice bunt was fielded by Silverstein, but Kleinman muffed the throw, and both runners were safe—Breslin advanced both runners with a sacrifice; Liberatore was purposely passed. Miksis hit a hard bouncer to Griven at short which the latter knocked down with his gloved hand — sent Lodge over the plate, running for Griggs from third—with the necessary run.

Sunday, at 3 p. m., Riverside will play here.

Phila. Clowns	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Mandell 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Griver ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kleinman 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wendler lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kleinman 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
St. Zawicki cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. Zakicki rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Grant c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Silverstein p	3	0	0	0	0	0

Landreth Seeds	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Breslin cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Liberatore 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lodge rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rossi 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Debesky ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Broderick 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griggs lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Carey p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Innings	Phila. Clowns	Landreth
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	1

*One out when winning run scored.
*Runs batted in: Miksis, Sacrifice hits: Breslin, Liberatore, Carey, Griver, Kleinman, Stolen base: Grant. Double plays: Silverstein to Griver to Kleinman; Kuhn to Mandell to Kleinman. Left on bases: Phila. Clowns: 3; Landreth: 10. Struck out: by Carey, 6; by Silverstein, 2. Base on balls: off Carey, 1; off Silverstein, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Liberatore, Umpires: Kervie and Tomlinson. Time: 1 hr. 40 min. Score: P. G. Ellis.

LEGION JUNIOR TEAM TO PLAY JOHNSON STARS

The Robert W. Bracken Post Junior baseball team will play the Johnson Stars tomorrow on Leedom's field, at three p. m.

After six weeks' practice, Coach Henry Morgan has cut the squad down to the 15 boys who will represent the Bracken Post in Legion competition. They are: A. Palumbo, M. Peterpaul, A. Rotundo, W. Dea, A. Barbetta, C. Kohler, J. Sallustio, A. D'Angelo, F. Devoe, D. Ludwig, H. Killian, R. Bau-roth, J. Accardi, E. McCole. One more boy will be picked after the game.

Athletic Officer Robert J. Hems would like to schedule a game for June 5th and June 8th with a Suburban League team. Bristol will open its Legion competition at home with New Hope, Wednesday, June 12th. All games will be played at Landreth Ball Park.

FALLSINGTON

The Capitol View Fire Company, Morrisville, will be guests at All Saints Episcopal Memorial Chapel, on Sunday evening, at 7:45. The Rev. Francis H. Smith is chaplain of the company.



Symbol Roy 2:04 1/2, Bill Bull up, last season's champ of the Penn-Jersey circuit, owned by L. W. Gleason, Williamsport, Pa., who returned to the 1940 edition of the P-J in the free-for-all handicap paces at Langhorne, yesterday. He won the event.

WRESTLING BOUTS CALLED OFF UNTIL WEDNESDAY

The wrestling matches scheduled for the St. Ann's A. A. arena last night were called off because of rain. The bouts will be held next Wednesday night.

The same boxing card which was scheduled for last Monday night will be held this Monday night in the St. Ann's A. A. arena.
Softball games scheduled for the holiday were called off. Tonight on Leedom's field, P. O. S. of A. plays St. Ann's; on the high school field, two games are scheduled: Madison and DiRenzo's, Manhattan and Wilson.

One Bristol Suburban League game is scheduled for tonight, Crocyon Y. M. A. playing St. Luke's at the Old State Road diamond.

RIVERTON NINE WINS OVER BRISTOL; 2 TO 1

RIVERTON, May 31—In a thirteen inning battle, the Riverton A. A. team nosed out Johnny Mulholland's Bristol A. A. aggregation, 2-1, before a large crowd on the home field.

The tilt was a hurler's match between the latter two, a total of 21 A. A. batters went down on strikes while Stover had thirteen whiffs to his credit.
A long double into the trees in left field by the Riverton basketop, Jim Kortois gave the Jersey team the victory. The two-bagger came with two gone immediately after Brewster had singled.

Bristol scored its long tally in the second. Harrison opened with a hit. Stallone was tossed out. Palowez struck out. McGinley was hit with a pitched ball. Folkner scored Harrison with a single. Stover was a strikeout victim.

The 1-0 lead was good until the sixth when Riverton deadlocked it. After Brewster struck out, Kortois walked. Gibson was thrown out, advancing

Kortois. Carhart singled to score the base-runner.

A close play at the plate caused Bristol a run in the seventh. With one gone, both Palowez and McGinley drew passes. Folkner forced McGinley at second and when Palowez attempted to score he was nipped at the plate. Dick and McGinley played fine defensive ball for the Bristol team, starting with several fine catches.

Riverton A. A. (2)	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Freeman 2b	4	0	4	2	0	0
Brewster lf	1	2	0	0	0	0
Kortois c	1	2	0	0	0	0
Gibson 3b	0	1	2	0	0	0
Carhart rf	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kirmistic cf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cole ss	0	1	4	3	0	0
Wallace 1b	0	1	1	2	1	0
Haker p	0	0	1	1	0	0
Thomas p	0	0	0	1	0	0

Bristol (1)	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Hunter cf	2	0	2	0	0	0
S. Dick lf	0	1	3	0	0	0
Hughes 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0

Harrison ss	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stallone 2b	0	0	2	0	0	0
Palowez 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGinley rf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Folkner c	0	2	1	0	0	0
Stover p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Bristol	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riverton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

*Two-base hits: Hunter, Dick, Kortois. Hit by pitcher: Baker, Hughes, McGinley. Sacrifice hit: Dick. Double plays: Kortois to Freeman, Stover to Stallone to Palowez. Struck out by: Baker, 15; Thomas, 6; Stover, 13. Base on balls by: Baker, 1; Thomas, 0; Stover, 2.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Harriet Lodge, Kennett Square, was a week-end visitor of her mother, Mrs. Bennett Strait.

Frank J. Coghlan was a week-end visitor of his father, James Coghlan, Philadelphia.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

RIVERSIDE vs. LANDRETH'S SEEDS

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SYMBOL BOY WINS LANGHORNE PACE BEFORE BIG CROWD

I. W. Gleason's Bay Gelding Pulls Up Fast On The Back Stretch

COMES UP FROM FIFTH

Bull Also Drives Another Winner, Guiding Saratoga Ahead in Two Heats

LANGHORNE, May 31—A big crowd estimated at 5,000 saw the opening of the Penn-Jersey Circuit races at the Village Farms here yesterday.

Symbol Roy, I. W. Gleason's bay gelding, pulled up fast on the back stretch from fifth to win the first heat of the Handicap Pace from Nesco Hanover. With William Bull, veteran driver from Melfa, Va., at the reins, Symbol Roy passed Dalehurst in the stretch in the second heat to finish half a length behind.

In the final heat, Direct Dale won, with Symbol Roy second and Nesco Hanover third.

Bull drove another winner in the 2-year-old pace, taking the race in two heats with Saratoga, owned by the Longacre Farm, Times Scaree, another Longacre entry, finished second.

Delvin Miller, driver who won the most heats in the circuit last year, took the first race with the bay gelding, Truscon. After winning the second elimination heat, Truscon staved off a bid by Casey Hanover, winner of the first heat, in the back stretch to win the final heat by more than a length.

Eddie Myers won the 3-year-old trot in straight heats with Smith's Siskilee. First Race—2:15, Trot, Elimination Heat; Purse, \$300.

Truscon, b. g., by The Toddler, Haines, York, Pa. (Miller)	x	1	1
Casey Hanover, b. h., by Sandy Flash, Hanover, Pa. (Miller)	x	2	2
Jamestown, N. Y. (Hunter)	1	x	2
Bradley, b. g., by Spencer, E. P. Parker, Salisbury, Maryland (Brown)	x	2	7
Casey Hanover, b. m., by Sandy Flash, Parker Mitchell, Perryman, Md. (Miller)	2	x	8
Hasty Girl, b. m., by Peter Volo, I. W. Gleason, Williamsport, Pa. (Bull)	x	4	3

Times—2:15, 2:16, 2:16			
Third Race—Handicap, Pace, Purse, \$100			
Symbol Roy, b. g., by Symbol S. Forrester, I. W. Gleason, Williamsport, Pa. (Bull)	1	2	2
Dalehurst, ch., by Abbedale, Longacre Farm, Holliscon, Pa. (Hyatt)	3	1	4
Direct Dale, b. g., by Abbedale, S. Smith, Princeton, N. J. (E. Myers)	4	4	1
Nesco Hanover, b. g., by Sandy Flash, York, Pa. (Miller)	2	3	3
Wedgemore Widow, ch. m., by Better Win, A. K. Barnhart, Plainfield, N. J. (Bull)	5	5	5
Little Pete, b. g., by Peter Pottemkin, J. L. Miller, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. (Goodhart)	6	6	6
Proser Pine, bl. m., Volomite, Longacre Farm, Holliscon, Pa. (Vineyard)	7	7	dr.
Times—2:12 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14			
Fourth Race—2 yrs. olds, Pace, Purse, \$400; Two Heats			
Saratoga, b. c., by His Majesty, Longacre Farm, Holliscon, Pa. (Bull)	1	1	
Times Scaree, b. c., by Abbedale, Longacre Farms, Holliscon, Pa. (Vineyard)	2	2	
Smilght, b. f., by His Majesty, W. A. Horner, Richmond, Va. (Burlington)	3		
Dynamite, b. g., by Volomite, A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, N. D. (Parker)	4	3	
Dannydale, ch. f., by Abbedale, W. R. Lawrence, Colerain, N. C.	5	5	
Wild Majesty, bl. g., by His Majesty, E. P. Parker, Salisbury, Md. (Brown)	6	6	
Silver Kitty, br. f., by Silver King, Montour Farm, Coraopolis, Pa. (Wright)	7	8	
Melody Maid, bl. f., by His Majesty, Haines, York, Pa. (Miller)	8	7	
Times—2:11, 2:13			

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